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CHINA'S HELPLESSNESS.

ENGLAND MAY INTERFERE RE-TWEEN THE BELLIGERENTS.

the Is Accused by Chinese Interests of Letting filly Chances to Rad the Strucgie-China Would Welcome Intervention, but Japan Refuses to Breognize an Interester-Her Troops Are New on the tigh Road to Pekin-Panie in China.

Luspon, Nov. 5 .- If the truth could be told about Great Britain's relations with China and her attitude toward the present war a strange story would be revealed. It is becoming ap-parent that China relied upon Great Britain to prevent this or any other war which threatened her. It is to the failure of this reliance and the failure of British attempts to check the war after hostilities had begun, that the present panic and helplessness of the Chinese Govern-ment are mainly due. The anger and terror of China so great that she seems almost on the verge of openly accusing Great Britain of

It is also made plain to-day that the British Government feels the embarrassment of its position so much that it is again preparing to

interfere between the belligerents. Manchuria are fulle, has stopped discurred at Newcuppiles of rice for Chinese troops at NewChinese morchant steamers have been placed under the protection of the German flag.

SHANDHAI, Nov. 5.—Viceroy Lutai of the Liang-Kiang provinces has been aummoned by imperial decree to proceed immediately to TienTsin and assume the Viceroyalty of the Chili province, succeeding Li-Hung-Chang. Sir Halliday Macartney, the English Secretary of the Chinese Legation, who is really China's most trusted representative in this country, to-day criticised the Rosebery Government in extraordinary language. He said:
"It will be admitted that England had consid-

scable interest to prevent this war, and after it began, to stop it. Lord Rosebery has let chances of effective interference in the interest of peace slip in a manner altogether incomprehensible. When Japan imposed twenty-five re-forms on Cores Lord Rosebery confined the exercise of his good offices to a platonic sort of What was wanted was strong re monstrance coupled with an intimation that if these preposterous demands led to a war with Thina, Great Britain would not remain neu-

He then discussed the Kowshing incident in strong language, saying that Japan wrote her declaration of war upon the bows of a neutral thip. Continuing, he said:

"This was another opportunity that Lord Rosebery let slip, and for the second time under als Government, Great Britain allowed her flag to be insulted with impunity. The incident in the Bay of Siam was a warning to the peoples of he East. The sinking of the Kowshing will be a second lesson establishing the fact that the British flag, under the present Government, may be treated as a quantité négligeable." Sir Halliday Macartney criticised Lord Rose-

pery's interference when it was finally made, as ill-timed, unprecedented, and unauthorized. At that moment no Japanese soldier was upon chinese soil, and McCartney sarcastically oberved that it would be interesting to learn the proposal, and equally interesting to learn the precise answer which he received from say

jermany. In conclusion, he said:
"Whatever be the issue of the war, England will have to pay. That is, China will recomsense herself by imposing proportionate duties apon foreign goods, and as trade with China is, o a great extent, in the hands of British mer-hants, Great Britain will be the sufferer."

ensation which it seems likely to produce, may se repudiated for diplomatic reasons. It was given to the London correspondent of the Kreutz setting to-day, and may be relied upon. Th fact that the English Government is again pre-paring to interfere between the beligerents is usely deduced from an apparently inspired scader in the Dudy News, which is smaringly trank in explaining the selfish reasons why England cannot afford to keep its hands off any tonger. It even suggests the terms which the British lion will be willing to grant to victorious

Nobody whose opinion is worth consideraion." It says, "blames the Government for acting last month, on the knowledge of China's villingness to treat. The only question is thether further effort might not now be use-'illy made. It is highly improbable that this ar will be finished without European inter-. ie moner the better.

1.f. but there is another side. Commercial inrecourse with China is chiefly with the United Lingdom and the British colonies. Her Maunnot be disputed, to take the lead in recomnending a joint policy to the Powers. When lapan declared war. China's claim to a protectorate over Corea could be essalilished by reference to documentary and international evidence. That claim is not itely to be asserted again. Further demands will undoubtedly be put forward by Japan, but he point is that, victorious as she has been, vic-orious as she continues to be, Japan will not, in he long run, obtain more than she could obtain low. The trade of the world is of more signifisance than the pride of China or the ambition

"The success of Japan is all accomplished, fact which cannot be modified or annulled. Japan is fairly entitled to compensation in accordance with the rules of war, and the only

I have good authority for saying that the nitial difficulty in the way of all peace proerceder. She insists that China shall sue for ponce herself.

Dy the United Press.

The Central News says: "There is reason to selieve that China has resolved to formally ask the powers who have immediate commercial inercute at Stake, to stop the war. The Chinese Minister is said to have communicated the re juest to the Foreign Office in London this afteraoon. This evening he started for Paris to seek interviews with M. Hanotaux, Minister of For-sign Affairs, and President Casimir-Périer." Neither the Foreign Office, the Admiralty, the

Thinese Legation, nor the Japanese Legation as heard anything to confirm the published report of the bombardment and capture of fallen Wan and Kabuyone. The Central News uggests that the report has the same imaginary mais as the story of Port Arthur's fall.

A despatch from Shanghai to the St. James's Gazette says the Chinese troops under Gen. song have evacuated Chin Lien Cheng and now scoupt the mountain pass on the high road to Pekin. Orders have been given to all military commanders to defend Pekin at all hazards.

rekim. Orders have been given to all military commanders to defend Pekin at all hazards. The Japanese are marching northward, siming to get behind Gen. Sung's army. It is expected that all foreigners will be requested to leave Pekin within a fortnight.

A Central News despatch from Tokio, under date of to-day, says that nothing has yet been heard there regarding the operations of the Japanese at Port Arthur. All dies that the Chinese will raid the Japanese coast has been abandoned. Orders have been issued to remove the torpedness from Tokio Bay, and navigation has been declared free. The decree promulgated some time ago, forbidding the sale of gunpowder in Japan, has been cancelled.

A Shanghal despatch to the Central News says an edict has been issued appointing Prince Kunz, uncle of the Emperor, to the supreme control of the military affairs of China, and Prince Ching, who was recently succeeded as President of the Toungil Yamon by Prince Kunz, as next in charge.

The same edict announces the degradation of tien. Weth on charges of cowardice in withdrawing from Ping Yang and of embessiing the pay of soldiers in his rommand. Admiral Ting also will be deprived of the honors recently bestowed upon him.

The feeling of uncasiness which has prevailed

A Shanghal despatch to the Central News age an edict has been issued appointing Prince Kana. uncle of the Emperor, to the supreme control of the military affairs of China, and Prince Ching, who was recently succeeded as President of the Tunngil Yamon by Prince Kana, as next in charge.

The same edict announces the degradation of Gen. We show the supreme of cowardice in withdrawing from Ping Yama of one miles away, hidden by a curve in a deep cut, was indicated by the elsciric going in the cab of the engine, and in about 35 minutes the train given bins. The same edict announces the degradation of Gen. We show the rommand. Admiral Ting also will be deprived of the honors recently bestowed in the continuous states of the engine, and in about 35 minutes the train came in sight.

After it had because of the presence of an open switch was indicated, also the fact of danger from an overlanging end of a car partity on a suite of the engine with the content of the content of the engine of the engine and in about 35 minutes the train came in sight.

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JAM IN THE BETTING RING.

she was engaged in carrying articles contra-band of war. A search was made of the steamer, and no contraband articles being found, she was allowed to proceed for her destination.

The Times correspondent in Tientain tele-graphs under to-day's date:

"The telegraph to Port Arthur was out yes-terday, probably on the narrow lathmus between Port Adams and Tallen Wan. This indicates that the Japanese are within a day's march of the Tallen Wan forts. It is reported that 70,000 Siberian troops have been concentrated at Vladivestock.

CHINA WANTS PEACE.

She Will Acknowledge Corea's Independence and Pay an Indemnity,

LONDON, Nov. 5 .- The Graphic has this de-

"According to a telegram from Pekin Chine

is disposed to conclude peace upon the basis of the acknowledgment of Corea's independence

and the payment of an indemnity to be fixed by

the powers. The powers who are willing to sup-

port this arrangement are requested to in-

Going Home to China to Fight,

MONTREAL, Nov. 5 .- Two hundred Chinamer

arrived here to-night from the United States

en route to Hong Kong over the Canadian Pacific road. They intend enlisting in the Chi-

JUSTICE WHITE MARRIED.

A Very Quiet Ceremony at St. Francis Xavier Church,

Quietly, without any music, at the Jesuit

Church of St. Francis Xavier, in West Sixteenth

street, yesterday morning, Edward Douglas

United States, was married to Virginia Mont-

gomery Kent, the widow of a Washington

lawyer. The main church doors were closed.

and the bridal party entered through the

transept door from the college building adjoining the church. The only chancel decorations were some simple floral and electric ones, and

the only guests at the wedding were relatives of

the bride and bridegroom. The guests were A. R. Broussesu of New Orleans, half brother

of Justice White, Emile Montgomery of New Orleans, brother of Mrs. Kent, Miss Suzie

White, the Justice's sister, and Capt. Hill, and

Justice White wore street dress and his bride was in travelling costume. The ceremony was

the wedding had been made privately in advance, Justice White having written to Father Fulton, who had been his teacher at Georgetown University, asking him to officiate. There had been some gossip of a probable wedding in the near future in the Washington papera, but none knew when the marriage was to take place.

"Of all men," said Father Fulton has evening, "clergymen should know how to keep a secret. I have written several letters mentioning the event, but did not post them till to-day. Justice White felt a little delicate about appearing before the public in the rôle of a lover. I suppose, for you know the judiciary is almost like the clergy in dignity and reverence, and the idea of lovemaking in connection with a Judge is as incongruous as it would be in the case of a Bishop. I have known Justice White since he was a boy. I remember when his mother first brought him to Georgetown College. The parting from her was very bitter. He refused to let go of the carriage wheel till took him in my arms and carried him to bed. I coddled him till he got over his heartsickness and came to like him very much. And so he wrote to me a few weeks ago asking if his old friend would marry him."

Justice White was formerly United States Senator from Louisiana, and was appointed to the Supreme bench by President Cleveland after the Senate had rejected the names of Wheeler H. Peckham and William B. Hornblower of this city. Father Fulion said last night that several years ago he bad written to President Cleveland, suggesting Senator White as a candidate for Justice of the Supreme Court, on the ground that there should be at least one Judge of the Code Napoleon. But Mr. Lamar, Father Fulion said had the stronger "pull," and Mr. White had to wait.

Mrs. White has lived in Washington for the past fifteen years and is well known there. She was born in Westchester county, N. Y., and with her parents used to drive from Kingsbridge to the chapel of Fordham College to church services. Her sister married the late Senator tilbson of Louis

MRS. GRANNIS ON DRESS REFORM.

She Appears is a Rainy Bay Shirt which She May Have a Chance to Wear To-day.

The regular monthly meeting of the Alumna

ics and Tradesmen was held last night at the

Conservatory of Music at 125 East Twenty-third street. Mrs. Elizabeth B. Grannis, who is to be

street. Mrs. Elizabeth B. Grannis, who is to be a watcher at the polis in Oliver street to-day, addressed the meeting on dress reform. Mrs. Grannis appeared in what she termed a rainy day outfit, which she has been wearing in inclement weather for two years. She did not say whether she would appear at the polis in her rainy day dress if the day is rainy. Her idea of the proper style of dress in which to brave the storm is a skirt of light woollen material, reaching a little below the knees, Polish boots, and an uister-like outer garment of the same material as the skirt as the modesty of the wearer will permit. Mrs. Grannis also advocated that cornets be superseded by a waist, but in this she did not meet the views of the society.

AUDIBLE ELECTRIC BLOCK SIGNALS

Tried On the Reading Battroad with Great Success-To Replace Towers.

PHILADELERIA, Nov. 5.—On Saturday after-soon a successful test exhibition was given on

the Reading Railroad, in the presence of a num-ber of prominent railroad men of this city and

the Messrs. Whitney, all of Louisiana.

that the Japanese are within a day's march of the Talien Wan forts. It is reported that 70,000 Siberjan troops have been concentrated at Vladivostock.

The Times hears from Yokohama that before the capture of Fing Huang Ching the Chinese fired the citadel and fied in the night.

A despatch from Buenos Ayres says that Chilli has sold the cruiser Esmerelda to Japan.

The Daily Chrontele will say: "If China desires peace she should address her request to Japan, and not to Europe. However unpleasant the task may be, it is to the victors that the vanquished must appeal."

In a leader on China's proposals for peace, the Standard will say to-morrow:

"The conquerors will, for the first time, display a lack of sagacity if they decline to accept reasonable overtures for peace. They are no longer despised by the Chinese, but, more than ever, are hated, and could not hope to govern a single province of China proper if it should be formally ceded to them. Meanwhile the powers have a common interest in averting the disintegration of the Celestial Empire. Humanity peremptorily forbids the thought of allowing a government under which hundreds of millions live to be destroyed. Japan may lose the whole truits of her victory by clutching for too much."

The Central News correspondent at Shanghai telestraphs that the Government, seeing that all attempts to stay the progress of the Japanese in Manchuria are futile, has stopped discharging supplies of rice for Chinese troops at New-Chwang.

"According to this correspondent many more change."

From 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon to midnight last night the corridor of the St. James Hotel looked like the floor of the Stock Exchange on a busy day. It was jammed full of people, pulling, hauling, and squeezing each other. Here a hand with a bit of paper and other. Here a hand with a bit of paper and a pencil would shoot up and the owner would yell, "Any part of \$25,000 here, gentlemen." Everybody would try to get to the hand, and by and by it would go down and another would go up somewhere else, and there would be a yell, Even money on the amendments" thousand to seven hundred on Strong," Ther the crowd would turn on this postulant until another yell from another part of the corridor them. It might be 3 to 1 on Morton or 4 to 1 or "any part of \$50,000 even on

These yells were not all of them genuine offers to bet, but most of them were. The crowd was made up of betting men and curiosity hunters about half and half. Most of the betting men were bookmakers and race track followers, and few of them were betting their own money. They were placing money on commissions. Some of them were Pete De Lacy, Al Adams, Circular Joe Vendig, Tobe Wall, David Gideon, Orlando Jones, Jack Wescott, Dutch Fred Walbaum, Fred Adams, Assemblyman Calla-han, Max Frank, Jack White, Statton the bookmaker, and Phil and Michael Dwyer, Vendig had the Dwyer and Croker money. Walbaum was said to be in it on his own hook. Fred Adams had a Wall street syndicate's money.

amount at 10 to 4. Vendig demanded better odds. Barney Aaron came in a little later. He bluffed around with Vendig a while, but he wanted to bet the same way. Then Jimmy Wakeley came and offered \$400 on Hill against \$1,000. Aaron put up the thousand. Billy Connors offered \$10,000 on Morton to \$4,000, and held the money under Vendig's nose, but the Dwyer man would have none of it. F. F. Adams called Vendig up on the telephone and said he had \$20,000 to put up against \$8,000. Vendig offered to give him \$7,000. Adams wouldn't have it, and Vendig offered to split the difference, but still there was no bet.

effered to split the difference, but still there was no bet.

This was all before the big crowd gathered. About 5 o'clock a man who looked like a stock broker pushed his way in and yelled, "A thousand to three hundred." A dosen yelled, "I'll take that," He was a biuffer. He did put up \$60 to \$20 and then went out. The crowd hadn't finished with him when a broker for J. Wescott yelled, "Ten thousand dollars to \$4,600 on Morton." Nobedy paid any attention to him. Then he cried, "Ten thousand dollars to \$4,600," and the crowd made for him. Max Frank got hold of him first and tried to pull him down to \$3,500. The broker wouldn't budge. Wescott forced his way through the crowd, and he and Frank exchanged chaft for a few minutes. Then they put up the money at 10 to 4.

few minutes. Then they put up the money at 10 to 4.

"Two to 1 on Strong," shouted a stranger. He was within reach of Frank, too, and in a couple of minutes the stranger put up \$3,000 against Frank's \$1,500. The stranger was a club man, who wouldn't consent to have his mane printed.

Another stranger shouted that Strong would have 60,000 majority. Orlando Jones collared him. "Do you want to bet on it?" he demanded. The stranger allowed that be'd bet on 40,000, and he offered \$450 to \$1,000. Mr. Jones demurred, but finally put up the thousand.

Bookmaker Sutton shouted, "Any part of was in travelling costume. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert Fulton, S. J., of St. Lawrence's Church in Park avenue, formerly provincial of the orders and the noptial mass was said by the Rev. Thomas E. Murphy, S. J., President of St. Francis Xavier College, assisted by the Rev. Alphonse Defour, S. J., an old friend of the Wnite iamily, who came on from Holy Cross College at Worcester for the ceremony. After the wedding all of the party, including the three cleraymen, breakfasted at Delmonico's. Justice White is 49 years old, and has not before been married. Mrs. White is 33 years old, and is a handsome woman of stately carriage. Justice White came to New York yesterday morning and met Mrs. Kent, who had been here with friends for the past two weeks, preparing for her marriage. All arrangements for the wedding had been made privately in advance, Justice White having written to Father Fulton, who had been his teacher at Georgetown University, asking him to officiate. There

raiity. He took the Morton end, and the other end was divided by Assemblyman Callahan and a friend.

There was a slump about 4 o'clock. Everybody seemed to have money, but the odds were not satisfactory, and for a while nothing was put up. Wall started the ball again with an offer of \$3,000 to \$2,000 that Morton would have \$5,000 plurality. He got on at last. Then he offered \$8,000 to \$2,500 and finally \$3,000 to \$2,500 and finally \$3,000 to \$2,500 and finally \$3,000 to \$4,500 and finally \$3,000 to \$4,500 and finally \$3,000 to \$4,500. Then an offer of \$1,000 to \$3,500 was made at one end of the corridor. Mr. Wall was left alone. But the man who made the offer disappeared before any one got any of his money.

Jack White offered \$1,200 to \$2,000 that Hill would win. Tobe Wall took it.

Orisando Jones offered \$3,000 against \$5,000 that Morton wouldn't have \$5,000 plurality. Wall took that, and offered \$3,000 to \$2,500 that Strong would win. There was no Grant money around at the time, however, for William H. Sparks was offering \$1,000 to \$500 the same way. Jake Berlinger took the short end.

These were the important bets of the evening. Quite a large amount of money was wagered in small lots of \$100 and under at 5 to 2 and 10 to 35 m Morton and 10 to 8,7, and 6 on Strong. The Sa, James monopolined neariys all the betting. Early in the evening however. F. T. Adams made a little stir in Deimonico's. He bet \$7,000 to Orlando Jones's \$4,000 that

There was some bett tog in Taylor, a Hotel, Jer-There was some bett by in Taylor, a Ho tel, Jerney City, yesterday afternoon on the result of the election in this Bfate. Philip McGovern, a member of the Stock E tohange, offered to put up \$2,000 against \$1.000 that Morton would be elected Governer. The between taken by John Mulling the familiare a han. Mulling of tered to repeat the betten times, but McGovern didn't want any more of \$1.00 the of 2 to 1 were offered that the Democratic ticket would win in Hudson county, N.J., but there were no takers.

The Polls to Se General by Men Strange to the Election Bistricts. Superintendent Syrner announced yes terday electioneering practices.

The Superintendent arranged the details, yesterday. The men will report at the poiling places where they are assigned before the opening of the polls and remain on duty until the cost sple-

the polls and remain on duty until the cost spec-tion of the canvass.

Last week Commissioner Murray offered a resolution in the Police Roard that the police-men should be detailed in piaces other them the precincts where they are doing duty, but Com-missioners Martin and Sheehan voted a gainst

"I have made all the necessary arrangements for policing the politing places to-morrow. All

The assignments were handed to the Captains yesterday, with orders not to tell the petrolmer where they were going until they came in from their posts at night.

by other policemen reserved for that purpose at the precinct station, and by means of this arrangement sufficient time will be allowed to post. The length of time necessary in each case will be in the discretion of the Captain or the sergeant in charge of the precine.

The election returns will be received at Police Headquarters in an entirely new manner this year. Superintendent of Telegraph Brennan completed yesterday a system which it is sup posed will greatly expedite matters, and the officials at Headquarters have such faith in it that they expect to have the complete returns About 8 o'clock Al Adams and Pete De Lacy came in. De Lacy yelled: "Ten thousand to five that the constitutional amendments are carried. Walbaum. Vendig, Jones, and Frank rescheu for him. He was nearest Walbaum, who said: "I'll take five of that. 'Vendig tried to signal him to take the other five, but he was in an element of the signal him to take the other five, but he was he was he was all. 'I'll take five of that. 'Vendig tried to signal him to take the other five, but he was he was all. 'I'll take five of that 'Vendig tried to signal him to take the other five, but he was he was all to the state half. De Lacy knew him, but he doesn't hitch with the Dwyers, and he said, contemptously, "Who is this man?" 'Vendig succeeded in pushing his way in an and he said, contemptously, "Who is this man?" 'Vendig rew very red in the face, and Al Adams said: "De Lacy, "I won't do better than \$5,000 he had with him. 'You can't have it, said De Lacy. "I won't do better than \$5,000 he had with him. 'You can't have it, said De Lacy, "I won't do better than \$5,000 he had with him. 'You can't have it, said De Lacy, "I won't do better than \$5,000 he had with him. 'You can't have it, said De Lacy out. He offered to bet Vendig a name. It looked like a scrap for a moment, but Adams intervened. He offered to bet Vendig to Delmonico's to put up the money. Yendig went over a few minutes later. Adams as all he had got his money in at \$5,000 to \$5,000. Finally he accepted Adams's said he had got his money in at \$5,000 to \$5,000 to \$5,000. Finally he accepted Adams's said he had got his money in at \$5,000 to \$5,000 to \$5,000. The heard the better had been made when the offer was accepted. He went back to the \$1,100 to \$2,000. A man from Connection took it. Vendig made another offer for amending the house of the control of the better of the better of the same diment money, and a man wall he said to be the house of the private links will be able to to a sould be a second to be \$1,000. A man from Connection took it. Vendig made another offer on the Mayoralty contest in by 8:30 o'clock P. M. While the returns will be sent from the

ment has been made once or twice tha Mr. Sheehan's intention to follow the they would defeat him at the caucuse and that he would move to New York because his power he would move to New York because his power would be gone, but Mr. Sheehan I roved conclusively that as long as he be the leader of the Democry this county he could be, and his let this time undisputed. He will the his inclinations and take up the in New York city as soon as the This information was given spondent to-night by an intima Sheehan, who was authorize statement. The announcement itime so that it can't be claim of to-morrow's election, whirwill affect Mr. Sheehan's dec.

SAT IN THE PRI: PONERS' PEN. Preacher Krauta Was Naturally Mistakes for a Pr jooner.

curiosity. He had ne er been there before, and he wanted to see ' shat the proceedings in a court room were lik had not been broth the seats reserved for them were consequently

Mr. Krants we iked into one of the scate and sat down to a scalt developments. In a few minutes the f gisoners were ushered in. They were a dirty. unkempt, ill-smelling lot, and as they filed in' to the enciosure where Mr. Krantz space would said nervo eise. Find a court officer stopped over and what winnister what he was charged with.

"What to excialmed Mr. Krantz in astonishment."

SNOW FOR ELF.C'TION DAY. VICIOUS STORM FROM THE JER-SEY COAST STRIKES THIS STATE.

Some of the Company Roads Have Bern Made Impasses his by Snow and Mad-Northeast Ga'ne-The Weather Sharps, However, Ha: f It Will Be Clear To-day, The storm the raised the mischief with the

country roads in this State yesterday formed suddenly with its centre on the coast of southera New Jers fy. Then it began to move northeast, increasing rapidly in intensity, and by 10 o'clock last night its centre had reached the eastern co at of Long Island. The influence of the storm was felt as far south as Cape Hatteras. High Finds and rain held carnival all along the cor at between the above-mentioned points, while at Buffalo, Albany, Portland, Me., and Nor'Affeld, Vt., there had been heavy falls of snow, with lighter snow in Poughkeepsie and Newburgh. In this region the wind increased in force and velocity very rapidly between 9:30 and 10 o'clock, reaching at the last-mentioned hour a gait of 36 miles. At Atlantic City the highest speed was 3? miles an hour, while at Boston and Oswego it reached 38 miles. At Cape Hatteras the velocity was 42 miles, at Cleveland, O., 44 miles, and at Block Island, R. L, 68 mile There was just a bit of snow in the air here at 11 o'clock

With the exception of the Atlantic seaboard and the region of the great lakes the weather was generally clear, and at the rate at which it is going the probabilities, so the weather men think, are that the storm will have pass New York in the early morning and will leave New England clear some time in the afternoon. It looked that way at 1 o'cleck this morning. The rain had held up, the sky was clearing, and the wind was getting into the northwest.

The storm was furious in New England Early in the evening meagre reports reached the United Press office that it was snowing hard along the coast. Shortly after 9 o'clock the velocity of the wind increwed, tearing down wires and breaking communication with all points. At midnight conner tion was made with Springfield, Mass., via Albs ny, but there was no probability of repairing the wire to Boston until to-day. Springfield reported a heavy snow

WALTON, N. Y., Nov. 5,-About half an inch of snow is on the group ! at 3 o'clock this afternoon, and it is still sno ving hard.

WHITEHALL, N. Y., Nov. 5. - Despatches from Rouse's Point, Plat sburgh, Ausable Forks, Westport, and other points along the Lake Champlain valley say that it has been snowing nost of the day. It is storming hard here now SARANAC LAKE, Nov. 5 .- A heavy snow storm has raged in this vis inity since 3 o'clock this morning. It is now four inches deep, which will make the roads deep in mud and almost in-

make the roads & sep in mud and almost inpassable.

Kingsron, Nov. 5.—From early morning s'low
has been falling in the western Catakills. On
the mountain sum faits the snow is at leav t two
inches deep te-nägl it and the weather is o'ld.

POUGHKERSIE, Nov. 5.—The first sno's storm
of the season is ray ging here to-night. It began
at about 6 o'clopk. The temperature 'las fallen
to 34' and a gaile' s blowing.

OGDENSBURG. Nov. 5.—Snow has been falling
all day, melti hi as it fell. Fy llowing the
autumn rains, the enow has rende 'ed the condition of the courit ry roads very by'.

Kinna, Now 5.—The weath er to-night is
clearing; high 'winds and prof ably cold Tuesday. The road's, are muddy 'lecause of recent
rains.

rains.

UTICA. Nov. 5.—Consideral le rain fell in this vicinity this r borning. In f he afternoon there was a little an bw. which my ited as quickly as it struck thearing, with a stroy g north wind blowing. However, Nov. 5.—V as weather here is very cold. A light rain in the early avening had changed to si low before midnight.

BUFFALO. FOV. 5.—V as weather here to night is cold and c gar. cold. A light low before mining.

BUFFALO. Jov. 5.—The weather here to-ling of is cold and cold.

ALBANY. Nov. 5.—At midnight here it is snowing and cold.

SYRACUSE Nov. 7.—At midnight the weather is cold and cloudy.

MURD ERF D AND MUTILATED.

Two Chil gree . Victims of a Terrible Crime PAULDI SG. O., Nov. 5.-George and Nellie Good, age at a even and five years respectively, children of f amuel Good, who lives about three miles north of Paulding, were found by a searchhouse, wis , their throats cut from ear to ear, their bod es terribly lacerated and blackened from a fire started with the object of removing all trace of the crime. The children left home

They? remained away all the day, and when darki g as came they had not returned. At first the p a rents were not so much concerned, thinking 'I ie children were staying for the rain to cea , but as the hours passed by and they did not , return Mr. and Mrs. Good became alarmed if told their neighbors. A searching party was tranized and the hunt was kept up all of last light.

neighborhood, but no trace of the little ones was found until 3 o'clock this morning, when the men found the bodies in a brush heap, forty rods from the road and less than a mile from their home.

The little girl's head was pounded to a pulp. her throat cut, and she had been disembowelled. The little boy's head was nearly severed from his body, which was terribly mangled.

The little bodies had been tied together with a

tarred rope and thrown into the brush, which had afterward been fired, but owing to a beavy rain was too damp to burn and only blackened the mangled bodies.

There was but one theory advanced as a cause There was but one theory advanced as a cause for the crime, and that was that the little girl had been outraged and then murdered, and her companion killed to prevent his telling the awful tale.

About 500 persons visited the scene of the murder this morning, and scarcely a man turned his back upon the revolting sight but that he signified his willingness to assist in meting out swift and terrible punishment to the guilty ones if found.

Sheriff Staley arrested Charles Hart, aged 19 years, a boy who resides near the Good home, on suspicion.

years, a boy who resides near the Good homs, on suspicion.

Hart is an illiterate boy, and by some considered insane. His arrest was due to his strange actions at the time the bodies were found. Leo Cain, a negro, 21 years old, who lives with a family named Jackson, and who has been a companion of Hart was also arrested and placed in Jall.

Paulding was quickly filled with men who were talking wildly of lynching the arrested persons. Judge Snook and leading citizens made an effort to quiet the mob by delivering numerous speeches on the afreets.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon a bloodhound was sent to the seens, but there was little hope of its being able to do anything to throw any light on the crime.

Never before has there been such excitement in this community. The entire country is attirted, and the one thing to which everybody is bending his energy is to discover the perpetrators.

As yet there is no clue. Two theories are ad-

bending his energy is to train the control of the c

vicinity yesterday. Sheriff Staley has wired to all points, and it will be impossible for the flends to escape.

The Sheriff is deputizing men to scour the country, and Paulding country is ripe for a lynching bee. Hart has been taken to the jail at Van Wert for safety. He says he cannot read or write and dose not know his own age. When accused of the crims he denied it.

The bodies were found within three rods of Hart's house. The little boy's boots were discovered in the grace near the bodies. Their hands had been tled to a stick.

It is thought that the stick, which resembles a rough pump handle, will furnish a clue if Hart is guilty.

A mob has just organized and started for Van Wert with the avowed intention of lynching Hart.

SALT LAKE, Utah, Nov. 5. Charles Thiede who was recently convicted of murdering his wife, was to-day sentenced to be hanged Dec. 18. When saked to make his choice according to law between shooting and hanging, he broke down and refused. The Judge then a utenced him to be hanged.

AFTER A SUNDAY MISSION LEADER. SEVEN STEAMERS AFIRE. Anthony Comstock Says Officers with Warrant Are on the Watch,

Anthony Comstock, Secretary of the Society for the Suppression of Vice, spoke yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the Congregational Clerical Union, held at the Bible House, on The Relation of the Hely Spirit to Purity of Phought," a subject which he has often treated before. Mr. Comatock was introduced to the meeting as the "Rev. Mr. Woodstock," the Chairman apparently not being familiar with his name. Some one called out, "Comstock," and he was introduced as the Rev. Mr. Comstock.

Comstock spoke of the corruption of the minds of boys and girls by means of the circulation of unclean literature and immodest pictures. He said that a certain superintendent of a Sunday mission in Brooklyn was being watched by police officers.

"We have discovered," said he, "that this man, who has led, to all appearances, a clean and biameless life, has been guilty of helnous crimes. He has taken young lads to his rooms and showed them fifthy books and pictures, and at the present moment we have officers with a warrant waiting to arrest him at a favorable opportunity. Some of these lads are the sons of prominent clergymen in Brooklyn."

After the meeting Mr. Comstock was asked if he would give the name of the superintendent

It came out that Mr. Comstock had received a threatening letter a short time ago from a man who declared he would "do him up" on the sidewalk when he met him.

"I have often received such letters," said he but on this occasion I judged it better to seek the assistance of some of my friends. Two of my friends now accompany me when I leave my office as a precaution. I did not ask for protection from the police."

CLEVELAND TO THACHER.

In the Pace of a Common Enemy We Shall Present a United and Solid Front."

ALBION, Nov. 5 .- Robert L. Thacher, of this place, a life-long Democrat and friend of President Cleveland, to-day made public a letter received by him from President Cleveland, in answer to one written by Mr. Thacher to the President upon the political situation. In his letter President Cleveland says:

"I am enough of a Democrat myself and have enough faith in the Democracy of those who profess allegiance to our party to believe that in the face of a common enemy we shall present united and a solid front."

TO SEARCH FOR CAPT. WIGGENS. It Is Thought He and Pifty Men Are Ice-

LONDON, Nov. 5.-A despatch from Christiania to Lloyd's says: "The Russian Government has chartered Meinich & Co.'s steamer Lindesnaes to search for the steamer Stiernen, on which Capt. Wiggins, the Arctic explorer, left Yeni seisk on Sept. 15 with his own and two other crows, numbering fifty in all. It is believed that Wiggins is ice-bound in the Kara Sea. The Captain of the Lindesnaes hopes to get tidings of him at Chabarowa. Should he fail to do so, he will send parties overland to the Siberian coast."

TWO GUNNERS KILLED. One Was a Boy Who Dragged His Gus

from Under a Boat Seat Massle First, COLLEGE POINT, Nov. 5 .- Otto Phoertner, 16 years old, of this village, was abot in the left breast and killed yester lay afternoon while out gunning for ducks in Bowery Bay with 14-yearold Peter Miller. The lads were out in a small boat. When near the Bowery Bay shore they sighted a flock of ducks. Miller was at the oars He says that Phoertner drew the gun out of the bottom of the boat muzzle first. It went off, and the charge entered the lad's chest. He fell life-

the charge entered the lad's chest. He fell life-less into the bottom of the boat. Young Miller rowed back to the village with the body. NORTHPORT, I. I., NOV. 5.—Carl Miller, a Ger-man farm hand employed at Smithtown, went out hunting this morning. He rode part of the way home in a wagon. While he was getting off the wagon his gun was discharged. The shot entered his side, killing him instantly.

Her Husband Takes Prompt Measures SIGUX CITY, Ia., Nov. 5.-Since Sunday night theatricals were instituted in this city, recently, the Rev. Dr. Jenkins, pastor of the First Congregational Church, has led the opposition. A week ago the Pauline Hall opera company was advertised to appear, and Dr. Jenkins wrote a letter to the press, in which he said:

"The character of Pauline Hall is such as to prevent respectable women from associating with her. I take it that her show is of the 'Black Crook' order, as she belongs to that gang." 'Black Crook' order, as she belongs to that gang.'
When the company arrived yesterday G. B., McClelland, Miss Hall's husband, instituted suft for libel against the minister. He also awore to a warrant for his arrest on a charge of criminal libel.

Pive Young Women Hurt in a Runaway. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 5. - Five young omen were driving in a family carriage yesterday afternoon, when the team became frightvehicle at the bottom. The occupants of the carriage, Misses Barron, daughters of the Secretary of State; Lena Elmore, Sallie Townsend, and Lizzie Spaiding were injured, the latter mortally. Both vehicles were demolished and two horses were killed. Miss Elmore was driving when the accident occurred. All excepting Miss

Spalding are regarded as out of danger.

Trolley Wire Fireworks in Jersey City. The trolley wire in Grand street, opposite Summit avenue, Jersey City, broke about 1:30 P. M. yesterday and fell to the pavement. Sparks sputtered from the broken ends of the wire and furnished an electrical display which interested a crowd of men who stood in the rain watching it from a safe distance. Word was sent to the power house and the current was shut off. Travel on the Newark, Bayonne, and West Side avenue lines was delayed for about half an hour until word was sent to the station. at the Pennsylvania Railroad ferry to have the cars go up through Lafayette street. At 3 o'clock the break was repaired and traffic was resumed.

About 1:15 A. M. yesterday trolley car 151 of the Bayonne dine, in charge of Motorman Patrick Murphy crashed into a truck at Ocean and Chapel avenues. David Westcott, the driver, was thrown to the pavement and received slight bruises.

Mgr. Michael May. Vicar-General of Brooklyn and rector of the Church of the Most Holy Trinity in Montrose avenue, is critically ill at his home adjoining the church. For more than a year he has been suffering from a complication of diseases, dropsy troubling him the most, He was taken out for a drive last Wednesday He was taken out for a drive last Wednesday and on his return caught a coid, which developed into bronchitia.

He became delicious, and on Friday it was not believed he would live through the day. He rallied on Friday night, and remained in a semiconscious condition until Saturday moratur, when he lapsed into unconsciousness, and at one time it was believed he was dead. A second time he rallied, and he has since been conscious at intervals. Prayers were affered for his recovery in the church on Saturday and Sunday. Last hight it was said at his home that there was a slight improvement in his condition.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 .- Secretary Gresham was prohibited by his physician from going to Chicago to vote. To-day he was able to spend a few hours at the State Department, where several matters had accumulated during his ilineas that demand immediate attention. The secretary had taken the trouble to go to Chicago and register, and was greatly disappointed to be compelled to lose his vote.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

ALL COTTON CARRIERS LYING IN DOCK IN SAFANNAH.

Each Fire Started in the Hold-Ships Miles

Apart - 850,000 Damage Bone - Cause Unknown Some Fires Not Yet Controlled. SAVANNAR, Nov. 5. Early to-night five was discovered in the hold of the cetten steamer Skidby at the Central Compress Wharf.

The fire was in hold No. 3, in which there was about 2,500 bales of cotton, The Skielby had about 10,000 bales aboard. She had about concluded loading and would have cleared to-morrow. The fire had gained considerable headway when discovered.

At 8:15 it was found that there was fire in the cotton in the hold of the steamer Baltimore City at the Gordon Press Wharf, about a mile away from the Skidby. Alongside of the Balti-more City lay the steamer Castlegarth, and a few minutes after the discovery of the fire on the Baltimore City, fire was also discovered in the forepeak of the Castlegarth, in which compart-ment there were about 100 bales of cotton and the seamen's clotnes. The fire on the Baltimore City was but small and was soon put out. On the Castlegarth it was more obstinate and was not extinguished until all the cotton in the compartment was more or less damaged.

About an hour later an alarm of fire was given

from the steamer Stag, also loading at Gordon's wharf, along with the Baltimore City and the Castlegarth. This fire proved to be the most obstinate of the three at the Gordon wharf, and it is still burning.

The Stag had on a large proportion of her

cargo. Some 400 bales have been taken from her hold and the holds of the Baltimore City and Castlegarth, and put on light-ers. About the same time that the Stag ers. About the same time that the stag was reported afire at Gordon's wharf, fire started in the hold of the steamer Delgarth at the Central Press Wharf, near the Skidby, where the first fire occurred, and in a few minutes the steamer Petunia, also at the Central Press Wharf, was reported with

wharf were not over 300 yards apart. The three other ships aftre were a mile away at the other edge of the city. The fire on the Petunia was easily extinguished. The Delearth's fire was extinguished when about 300 ales had been damaged. All of the fires are out now, except those or

the Stag and Skidby. Loss, as far as can be estimated at this time, is about \$50,000. The ships and the cargoes are covered by insurance. As to the origin of the fires, there is no satisfact tory explanation. In the case of the Stag a phosphorescent glow

was seen in her hold a few minutes before the fire was discovered, and it is surmised that the fire was discovered, and it is surmised that the fire originated in this glow. There has recently been trouble among the 'long-shoremen in this city, but there is none now. Last spring the union longshoremen went

out on strike, but recently a great many of the strikers have returned to work at the rates at which the non-union men were working. SAVANNAH, Nov. 6 .- Fire has just broken out in the steamship Armenia at the Central Rail-

road Wharf, making seven vessels now on the

TRIBULATIONS OF A FARMER. He Offers a Reward for the Capture of His Mysterious Tormestor.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Nov. 5.-Farmer James Faulkner of Locust Grove has some unknown enemies, who, if they continue in their avitilling the soil. Six months ago Faulkner moved to Locust Grove from Rahway. His trouble began four months ago, and he hasn't had a peaceful day since. One morning when he entered his barn he found his harness cut in pieces. He take a load of produce to market. On his way wo wheels came off his wagon, throwing him out and dumping all his produce into the ditch. He found that somebody had removed the nuts

from all the axles. Then he went home and examined all of his wagons. The wheels of all were ready to run off the minute they struck a rough spot on the road.

were ready to run off the minute they struck a rongh spot on the road.

Farmer Faulkner did not say a word to anybody, and lay in wait for the mischlef maker. But nothing occurred for two weeks. One night some one entered his barn and scattered the horse feed over the floor. After that Faulkner and one of his hired men took turns watching the barns at night with a shot gun. The vigil was without result. A few days ago Faulkner left the farm early in the morning. At noon the two hired men hitched a horse to the buggy for Mrs. Faulkner to go to the station for her husband. Then the men went to work in a distant field. As Mrs. Faulkner was about to step into the carriage she discovered the pigs running around in the garden. Somebody had released them from the stv. She drove to the field and summoned the men. When they reached the barn from the stv. She drove to the field and dumped ten barrels of applies in the barn yard.

This morning one of the hired men, John Robertson, found Paris green in the swill barrel. The miscreants seem to be well acquainted with the habits of the family, and work in the day as well as at night. Faulkner and his family are terror-stricken. They fear that their unknown enemy may set fire to their house during the night or poison their food. Faulkner has offered a reward for the capture of his tormentors.

NEW ORLEANS'S RACE TROUBLES. Another Negro Stevedore Shot to Beath by a Mob of White Men.

NEW OHLEANS, Nov. 5 .- John H. Adams, a colored stevedore for the firm of Allen, Hays & Co., who was engaged in loading the ship William Cliff at Southport, the terminus of the Illinois Central Hailroad, immediately above New Orleans, was shot this morning by the white laborers and mortally wounded. Adams was on the steamer when the mob of white men came up. They opened fire on him and Gould, another negro, and they fied. Adams was shot in the side, receiving twenty wounds. There is little likelihood of his

wounds. There is little likelihood of his recovering. In consequence of this state of affairs and other threats the negroes refused to work on the shipping this morning, declaring that their lives were in danger, and that the police would not give them protection. They announced, therefore, that they would not work until after the election, as they thought that the race excitement, now so litter, might cool down then, and some protection might be obtained through the United States Courts.

The fire yesterday, it is now known, was of incendiary origin, as a ferryboat gilot saw it when it started under the wharf. The fire has already caused severe loss to the business here, as several insurance and shipping firms threaten to withdraw. There is talk of the Cotton Exchange calling on the feverent to order out troops to suppress the lawlessness that has existed on the leve for some days on the part of the white laborers engaged in loading vessels. The colored workmon whose property was destroyed by the mob on Oct. 26 have brought suit against the city for damages for failing to give them proper police protection.

MEMPHIS, Nov. 5 .- A posse of fifty men is tonight on guard in the Shelby county jail to protect Charley Epps, a negro lad, from threatened

Epps last Thursday shot and killed Policeman Parkinson on the Memphis lever and escaped into the Arkansas canebrakes. Two hundred into the Arkansas canebrakes. Two hundred men have been scouring that section since, but to-day the boy was brought in by an old darky, who got the drop on him and tied him with rope. He bears scars where he was grazed by bullets in his flight.

He escaped from his pursuers who had surrounded a cabin in which he had hid by donning female attire. The jail was visited by several strangers to-night, but the force gathered by the Sheriff will probably keep any mob in check.

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 5. The total catch of the British Columbia sealing vessels for the season of 1894 is given as 95,048 skins, the value of which will reach somewhat over \$1,000,000, the largest in the history of the ludustry. The catch in 1803, with a larger humber of vessels employed, was 70,000, and the year bedure, \$4,000.

THE ST. JAMES CORRIDOR RESEM-BLED THE STOCK EXCHANGE.

Pists Full of \$1,000 Bills, and Yelling Offers to Bet-10 to 4 on Morton and 10 to 7 on Strong Were the Prevailing Odds-Pete De Lacy Offered & to 1 on the Constitu tional Amendments, But Quit with One Bet of \$5,000 at that Rate-Take Wall Gave Odds on \$5,000 Plurality for Merton

Vendig was the first actual bettor to materialse. He was on hand early in the afternoon, and E. A. Matthiessen, the man who bet \$12,500 to \$5,000 with him on Sunday on Morton against \$10,500 cash for the check he deposited Sunday which he said he might, but he offered any mount at 10 to 4. Vendig demanded better

Bookmaser Sutton anotice. Any part of \$20,000 on pluralities." The crowd wanted to know how he'd bet it, and he said. "Even up on 25,000 for Morton." Nobody wanted any of it. About 8 o'clock Al Adams and Pete De Lacy came in. De Lacy yelled; "Ten thousand to five that the constitutional amendments are

ment money, and a man who had just come in bet \$1,000 to \$800 that the amendments would go through.

Wall wanted more Grant money. He offered even, then 10 to 9, then 10 to 8 on Strong. Nobody responded. He went on banteringly—10 to 7 and then 10 to 6. Jack White had been watching him and at the last call he said: "l'il take it." Wall put up \$1,000 and then offered \$2,000 to \$800 on Morton. He got \$7.00. Then he got \$150 to\$300. Hogan concluded he'd take a little more Strong money and Wall bet him \$140 to \$150 to\$300. Hogan concluded he'd take a little more Strong money and Wall bet him \$140 to \$100. Proprietor Dorval. who is a friend of Gov. Hill. naked Wall if he'd put up \$500 against \$200 that Hill would be beaten. Wall put up. R. Cavanach said he'd like a little of it, and Wall gave him \$250 against \$100. Then he put up \$100 against \$3.00. "Even money Morton gets 25,000," said Wall. The bet was made.

Three up-country men got mixed up in the crowd about this time. Two of them came from Connecticut and the other from New York State. They evidently didn't know the odda. The general excitement got the better of them, and they offered a to 5 that Hill would win. It happened that E. A. Matthicssen was right behind them. He setzed tham in a wink, and offered them \$3.000 to \$3.500. They took it greedily, and Mr. Matthlessen patted himself on the back.

While this money was going up Wall called out, "Even money on 25.000 plurality" again, and H. C. Horton put up \$5.000 to that. Fred wallsame put up \$5.000 vers on the same plurslity. He took the Morton end, and the other end was divided by Assemblyman Callahan and a friend.

There was a sump about 4 o'clock. Everybody seemed to have money, but the odds were

Morton would have 25,(100 plurality, He said be had \$32,000 more to list the same way. He wanted it understood that it wasn't his money. At the Gillary House dur in the evening \$6,000 was put up against \$15,000 will be small amounts on the Sinte, and at the Turi Club \$4,000 against \$10,000 was put up on the State. At other resorts lots of money was of ered, but when any-body came to take a share of it it disappeared. While the betting was lively at the St. James the aporting men said that the amount wagered was not as great as in some other years.

ELMISA, Nov. 5. - Much Morton money was in Elmirs to-hight in anticing atton that better odds on Hill could be of name here than els where. The ruling rate, heaver, was two to one on the Republican candids te, said, many thousands of dollars were posted at those odds. Betting to: Jerbey City.

that all the patrolmen by the city we sid be taken out of the precincts in which they are doing duty and assigned to duty to-day at polling places in other precinets. Mr. Byrne s had taken this step on account of 'he charges made last year that some policemen who were de taile'; to polling places in the districts where they '.o

it, saying that the law gave the Superint odent discretion in the premises. Speaking of the matter, the Superintendent said:

the patrolmen will be taken out of the precincts and sestened to precincts other than the ones in precincts will also be shifted around. The men will be sent into districts where they are strangers and there will be no opportunity for any of them to use, their influence one way or another, or commit the offences which it has been charged some policemen were guilty of at

The members of the police force will not be prevented from voting by their transfer to election districts remote from those in which they live. When they report at the stations to which they are assigned they will give their addresses and the districts in which they vote. At some time within voting hours they will be relieved

POLICE COUNT OF THE POTE.

They'll Get Meturns Early—Expect to Know the Result on Mayer by 8:80 P. M.

*xample of his brother John and move to New Y ork. His enemies in the Democratic party bor isted that

The Rev. John Krantz , Jr., paster of the Trinity M. E. Church in Jes acy City, strolled into the General bessions Cov et room yesterday out of

"No fair." answered Mr. Krants indignantly,
I am not a prisoner."
It that case, "said the officer, "you had betrike a seat somewhere else. This is the
sers' pen."

F. Krants stepped hurrisely out, and acd a ninvitation to take a seat inside of the
of caure reserved for lawyers and reporters.